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goods free of duty for which an age will remain, since art produces small is expected to come. ures which are educational and would to thousands of our people. John Hay had this to say upon this

The duty on art is an outrage. It unthinkingly restored in the Dingley bill without anybody plead- in New York city. ing for it or having any particular sterest in it. As a revenue producer it is almost nil, and the harm it has done us in the eyes of civilized nations is too great to be expressed in figures. Every great painting brought into this country adds so much to the

The result of this will be to enrich American art galleries, public and private, and to place in the reach of the people for study many works of the masters which are now debarred

DECREASE IN RAILROAD ACCI-

The returns for 1908 show that the American railroads ness instead of increased care or vigilance. The report says:

"All things considered, the conclus-"All things considered, the conclustion is unavoidable that the marked stays in Hartford so long upon such they are so very inexpensive that one diminuition in fatalities in 1908 was a small salary.

In freight traffic which took the strain.

Beg Tillman does not hesitate to blue cloth, knotted with pink, yellow by passengers and employes for their is to Colonel Bryan. violation in the feverish rush of prosperity that culminated in October. The world's supply of gold is twice 1987. Like conditions produced like what it was 25 years ago, but a

1907. Like conditions produced like what it was 25 years ago, but a results before and after the panic of great many men have no substantial evidence of the fact.

It is popular to put in contrast with the 3,172 fatalities in this country the fact that there was not a single fatality upon the English roads during the whole year; but England has not one-tenth the mileage of road this country has, and the climate is more whole year; but England has not one-tenth the mileage of road this country has, and the climate is more country has, and the climate is more whole year; but England has not one-tenth the mileage of road this country has, and the climate is more whole year; but England has not one-tenth the mileage of road this country has, and the climate is more whole year; but England has not one-tenth the mileage of road this country has, and the climate is more whole year; but England has not one-tenth the mileage of road this country has, and the climate is more whole year; but England has not one-tenth the mileage of road this country has, and the climate is more whole year; but England has not one-tenth the mileage of road this country has, and the climate in what it was 25 years ago, but a lit is the part of wisdom for a person who has a red nose to drink nothing that is hot in temperature, for then this organ will fame in sympathy. A western town has had hailstones are lived and care must be taken that is hot in temperature. For then they are no substantial evidence of the fact.

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THE PUBLIC UTILITIES BILL.

It is not strange that the able men who have had the public utilities measure under consideration for a great while and who carefully draughted the measure feel sensitive to the turn which the legislature has taken and commissioned men to revise and make the work more satisfactory in a few weeks. This is not really such a reflection upon the commissioners who had the matter in hand for two years and the judiciary com-

mittee who gave it their best attention for six months, as one might think. Viewed rationally, it is clear enough that the work has already been well done and there is an open question whether the last movement is for the improvement or impairment of the measure-for the strengthening or the weakening of it. It is fair to assume that it will not be made old way. Undoubtedly Senator Luther is right in theory, and while there would be an ideal condition could that theory prevail, we should probably have few new roads built under it. Certainly we should not have had the troiley development in this state that we have today had his rule been political reasons declines to reject it. A weak measure will be better than the law, and it will be given strength after on. What the people unitedly lemand they are very likely to get in the end.

When Elinor Glyn wrote a book in which she said. "American men are more stringent in its provisions or as generally satisfactory as the original bill. This is in effect a compromise movement and compromise movements are usually disappointing. It is a good sign when the legislature for political reasons declines to reject it. A weak measure will be better than no law, and it will be given strength later on. What the people unitedly demand they are very likely to get in

which she said. "American men are too good," she felt that every derby wearer would feel bound to buy her book. She is instintively a business woman.

An Indiana man had his funeral sermon preached while yet alive that he might judge as to its fitness. As such events go this does not seem to be unnecessary precaution.

President Taft is said to feel certain that he will get free to go to Denver in August

BENZOATE OF SODA.

feel in duty bound to warn the pubwhich contain benzoate of soda, belaration that is endorsed by the ablest medical authorities. This is what is said concerning its

"Some of the foods in which it has been used and in which it will certainly appear this summer are fellies. jams and preserves; catsup, chill sauce and "pickled lily"; peach, apple, plum and apricot butter; cider and grape juice; mincement and filling for all kinds of ples; cannod soups and boull-lons and articles of similar character. Under the recent decision, however

ther products can now be preserved by this particular chemical. Even more than meats and other foods preserved with the condemned boracic acid are those preserved with the approved benzolc acid entitled to bear the prefix 'embalmed,' for while

forax and boracic acid are comparatively modern discoveries, benzolc acid was employed in embalming some 5,000 years ago, and to its won preserving qualities we owe the Egyp-tian mummies. There was a difference, however, in this, that while the ancients obtained their benzoic acid from aromatic gums, modern chemistry has discovered that it can be produced from coal-tar and the urine of attle and horses, from which sources what is known as 'commercial' benzoic acid is now exclusively obtained."

ALL ROADS WILL LEAD TO NOR-WICH.

Norwich has settled her labor trou bles, and the work of preparing for the big anniversary on July 5th and 6th is given a new impetus. The "Rose of New England" is going to vindicate her title to the name on that occasion, and when her people unite, as now, on any purpose of that comnendable sort, they can be depended mon to accomplish a little more than is expected and to make good in every way. Norwich will be the Mecca of Connecticut about that time, and the faithful will flock thither from all points of the compass.-Bridgeport Standard.

The Standard has the correct measure of "the Rose of New England." forwich doesn't do things by halves when the occasion calls for the best that in us lies. The past of Norwich warrants the estimate of us The Stan-The Payne bill calls for the ad- dard has made. All our absent sons mission of paintings and other art and daughters who are able to come will be here; all our neighbors of twenty years can be proved; and it be sure to visit us, and everybody of is to be hoped that this provision social instincts in all parts of the state revenue, while in reality it deprives are being sent to all states of the the country of the possession of treas- union and to our own in foreign lands, and from all points of the compass give pleasure to millions and culture they will come. All roads will lead to Norwich on Anniversary week.

EDITORIAL NOTES. With a grand list of \$6,800,000,000,

it is not surprising that politics pay The Wright brothers had a preach-

er for a father. Why shouldn't they Carrie Catt is saying real unpleas-

ant things about the men, and all that they say in reply is: "Meouw!" Billiken was born in a little Americanized Holland girl's heart, but he is

all-American and holds the permanent Happy thought for today: It is hecause other persons are compelled to work that we take so much comfort

Cuba thinks that her lottery scheme Price of transfer pattern, 16 cents. were most gratifyingly decreased, and, will produce two million the first year. yet, the question is raised whether it She realizes that the suckers are just

The Connecticut legislator must sometimes feel puzzled to tell how he

off every department of service and say that he does not know what a

substituted orderly observance of rules good democrat is. What a blow that

The critics should bear in mind the fact that doing the work for the 250th anniversary is a stunt, while grumbling is no stunt at all.

Many mayors have told the people that the city should be cleaned, and if the citizens had got busy it would have been, but they didn't.

There were reported only three bales among 885 Chicago club women last year. That increase is insufficlent to keep the club officered.

The Chicago papers have not learned that the president's summer home is in Massachusetts. They think that he is going to summer in Jersey.

Iowa is something like Kansas when t comes to turmoils. She is trying to find out whether the governor wears a celluloid, or a paper cellar.

He Stood Alone.

Senator Luther gave a splendid example of a man standing by his convictions alone, in the vote on the Tolland trolley charter in the senate at Hartford yesterday. His was the only vote against the charter that permits the company to do its tusiness in the old way. Undoubtedly Senator Luther is right in theory and white there

An Imported Obstruction. Hair from Chinese heads, weighing 07,414 bounds, was shipped to the nited States last year. That's what elps to obstruct your view of the stage when you go to the theater.-To-

What He Needs Most. Seventy-five shining new were presented to Senator Depew on the occasion of his 75th birthday, but what they wish over in New York is

that he had sense enough to resign.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Miss Anna Pritchett of Louisville, Ky., although only 24 years old, has the distinction of occupying the chair of economics at Wellesley.

Mrs. Zelia Nutall is now in Mexico as field director of the Reid-Crocker expedition, which is excavating the pyramids of the sun and moon.

Mme. Louise Briand and Mme. Jeanne Menard, both doctors of medi-cine, are ship's physicians on two of the largest Mediterranean steamers.

The first woman to take the bache-lor of divinity degree from London university is Miss Lillian Roff. She had to pass a very stiff examination to satisfy the authorities. Mrs. Wilhemina Bischoff, who died the other day at Tamaqua, Pa., had owned and managed an undertaking business for more than 35 years and is said to have conducted more than 5,000 funerals.

Dr. Mary Gordon, the new female inspector of prisons in London, is an ardent suffragette. She won't permit English newspapers to use her photograph until they have first proved they are dealing fairly with the proposition of equal suffrage.

It is said that only one statue has ever been erected to a woman in Mex-ico—that in honor of Josefa Ortiz de Dominguez, at whose house in Querc-taro the patriots often met a century ago to plan means of throwing off the voke of Spain. The statue stands in the City of Mexico and faces the hand-somest of the government buildings.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



8065-Design two inches wide or drawers ruffle short skirt, infant's lothes or any purpose for which a arrow edging is required. Three yards of the design is given and this may be worked in eyelet and French em-broidery, as shown, or in all solid work, which is most effective if well Price of transfer pattern, 10



No. 8003—Design to be transferred o a shirt waist, opening in the front r back, developed in linen lawn, andkerchief linen, Indian-head cot-on, Irish linen, Persian or Victoria lawn, China silk, messaline or satin and worked in eylet and French em-broidery, with mercerized cotton or silk floss, according to the material

Summer Bedding.

forts if lined with split cotton and baby ribbons. True, these comfort will not wash without color fading, bu these comforts or blue, is very pretty; lavender knot-ted with white is equally attractive, and white knotted with green is cool ooking for summer.

To Cure Red Noses,

Penotchie.

will follow.

Wet three cupfuls of light brown sugar with a cup of sweet milk. Boil until a little dropped into iced water makes a noft ball between thumb and finger. Stir in a heaping tablespoonful of butter and as soon as this mers, take from the fire, beat hard, adding as you do so a cup of nut meats, broken into bits, and a teaspoonful of vanilla, and beat until rather stiff, then drop by the spoonful upon buttered or waxed paper.

NOTES ON SEASON'S SKIRTS.

Skirt fashions seem to have settled lown into something like certainty. They are moderate, and no startling novation has appeared.

Many pleated skirts have been seen, but they are somewhat different from the old models.

They very seldom have the pleats They may come into the skirt from

Another device is the hip yoke ef-

There are a great many of these hip The poke is a part of the bodice

bether it be junmper or whole waist, This style is a godsend to the dressmaker with old clothes to remodel. Any material left over from the pre-vious making may be used for this yoke, and the skirp hung on it. Skirts are definitely wider than they

Flowers Trim Summer Hats. They are small. They may be clustered Moss roses are favored. Pansies rival lovely heliotrope. Wistaria and purple violets lead. Forget-me-nots are among the love-

Black Tulle Smart. Scarfs of black tulle draped around he shoulders are very smart for evenng wear

Ironing Lessons for Laundresses. It would be such a satisfactory arrangement if all of the right people would read about the wrong way to iron, but all the wrong people are sure

to read what they already know, and the only hope is, therefore, to have them pass it along to the right peo-

Yet, some laundresses without that certain appreciation of the cut of garments and the weave of goods—will invariably fron them hit or miss, running the fron on the crossway or the blas of the moist material, thus froning the twist in permanently if the blas method has been employed, or shortening the garment perceptibly if it has been done on the cross weave.

It is easier for a laundress to iron "with the goods" if the little trick were made plan to her.

Wider than the molds to be covered and with thread matching the materia stitch with the machine a circle a clighth of an inch larger from the eog to be cut.

Then cut out the circle and button hold the edges over the line of stitch ing using heavy twist and making the stitches an eighth of an inch larger from the eog to be cut.

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HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS.

hen polishing it off with a soft cloth. Do not buy over-ornamented pots or your plants; they should serve as oils rather than attract too much at-

ention in themselves. If one is obliged to have the hands in strong scapy water while washing dishes or doing other household duties, a little vinegar rubbed upon them after they have been taken from the water will greatly improve them and also tend to keep the skin white.

In warm weather put eggs in cold ater and they will froth better.

To prevent pastry from burning set a pan of water in the oven while it is baking.

Never try to ice cake hot and let layer cake get nearly cold before putting together.

Always use lard to grease your cake pans, as the salt in the butter causes it to stick to the pans. Fine Straws Have Bands of Valvet. With dressler costumes the finer

With dressier costumes the finer straws show these same simple bands of velvet ribbon, and the style has a distinction of its own.

Black is also combined with colors, some of the big, coarse straw hats in black having bands of nattier blue ribbon and bunches of pink roses—a most chic combination.

Other hats are trimmed with dark fruit and berry shades. Black combined with green is also exceedingly good.

good.

The notion of matching the parasol to the hat is always a pretty one, and just now the graceful scarfe, which form a feature of the up-to-date woman's wardrobe, carry out the color scheme of hat and parasol. Peanut Candy.

Cook together in a porcelain-lined saucepan a gill of water and two and a half cups of granulated sugar. Do not stir, but when a little dropped into cold water will form a soft hall between the fingers add a tablespoonful of but-ter and boil until a little dropped into cold water hardens. Stir in a cupful of shelled roasted peanuts and pour into a greased pan to harden.

Heavenly Hash-No. 1. Peel and slice into very small pieces reel and since into very small pieces six oranges, eight slices of pineapple, chopped; one pound of Malaga grapes, seeded and cut into halves, and one cupful of kernels of English wainuts. Sprinkle over all a pint of powdered sugar; dissolve a package of gelating a little water pour this over and in a little water, pour this over and through the fruits and set on the ice

to cool. Serve with whipped cream. Heavenly Hash-No. 2 Chop one onion and fry it in plenty of butter until tender and brown. Add to it two cups of cold mutton, diced: a cup of diced cold boiled potatoes and pepper and salt to taste. Stir in four tablespoonfuls of tomato sauce and sprinkle chopped parsley over the dish

HOME GARMENT MAKING. The Bulletin's Pattern Service.



LADIES' NINE-GORED SKIRT. Paris Pattern No. 2914 - All Seams

Perfectly plain, the gores shaped in to the figure, is this simple model for a knockabout skirt. It may be made in any of the washable materials, as well as in any of the English worsteds, plain or striped mohairs or Panama cloth. The closing is at the centerback under the inverted box-plait, and the lower edge is finished with a simple hem. Great care should be taken with the stitching, for if this is not done the style of the garment will be complistely lost. The white fiannel skirts, which are so fashionable this summer, are very attractive made on these lines.

The pattern is in eight eizes—22 to 35 inches, waist measure. For 26 waist the skirt, made of material with nap, requires 5½ yards of material 20 inches wide, 7 yards 24 inches wide, 4½ yards 26 inches wide, 4½ yards 26 inches wide, 4½ yards 26 inches wide, 5½ yards 27 inches wide, 6½ yards 28 inches wide, 6½ yards 28 inches wide, 6½ yards 27 yards 54 inches wide, 6½ yards 28 inches wide, 6½ yards 29 inches wide, 6½ yards 20 inches wide, 6½ yard

Fruit Dumplings. One-fourth cup of butter; beat to a cream; add three-fourths cup of sugar, beat again. Break in one egg and beat all together. Then add half a cup of rich milk with one and a quarter caps of flour sifted with one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, half teaspoonful of soda and beat all together until creamy. Butter five teacups or four large custard cups and put into each large custard cups and put into each a large tablespoon of preserve. Strawberries, peaches, quinces are nice, or any favorite preserve may be used. Then divide mixture equally in the

To Make Buttons for Every Gown. to read what they already know, and the only hope is, therefore, to have them pass it along to the right people.

A skirt may be perfectly made as to cut and finish, and plain shirtwaist may be an absolute it and so easy to iron that "any child could do it."

Yet, some laundresses without that

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Commeal does wonders for the handsome fur rug that is beginning to look "ratty." The meal must be rubbed well into the fur and allowed to remain for several hours. Later, brash out the meal with a whisk and give the final touches to the rug with a soft brush. Sometimes it is necessary to go through the process twice. The result amply repays one for the labor expended.

A pan of lime set on the shelves near jeffles, fruits and jams will prevent their molding.

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Banana Ice Cream. Eight bananas, one quart of cream, one-half pound of sugar: pare and mash the bananas; put one pint of the cream on to boil in a farina boiler.

When hot, add the augar, stir unti-dissolved, and stand aside to cool. Beat and stir the bananas to a smooth paste, add them to the cream and su-gar; then, add the remaining pint of cream when cold, and freeze again.

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